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THE RICHMOND TERM... ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXII. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1925 No. 30

West Macdonald Ave. Makes Good Showing

Business Activities Are Greatest West of Seventh St.

Accurate checks as to the purchasing power or ratio of Macdonald avenue pedestrians has been tested out by experts for the purpose of refuting the oft-repeated statement that the entire population is moving eastward, and that West Macdonald would finally be deserted.

By a close check it was found that 520 persons pass 10th street in one hour, while 630 pass 7th street in the same hour.

A four-story modern business block will grace the corner of 6th and Macdonald, the plans having been drawn.

J. C. Penney Co. will move into the building formerly occupied by the Emporium at 7th and Macdonald, and which is being remodelled into an excellent store.

Richmond is following Greeley's advice.

Pinole to Celebrate Diamond Jubilee

Pinole, July 24.—The Pinole Chamber of Commerce definitely fixed August 27, 28, 29 and 30 as the dates for Pinole's diamond jubilee and "forty-nine" camp celbration. The affair will be reminiscent of the days of gold in California and will be ruled by a queen to be selected in a county wide contest. The whiskerino club of Sacramento will participate in the four-day's festivities. W. R. Allardyce has been retained by the chamber of commerce as director of the celebration and is preparing a location for a carnival on Tennent ave.

Richmond's Building Campaign Continues

While building activities are slowing up in other localities, they are the reverse in Richmond.

According to the annual report of Inspector Grow there has been 144 new homes erected the past year.

Business buildings valued at $236,150 were erected; three public buildings valued at $108,500 were built.

The total valuation of buildings erected amounted to $1,045,770, which was $26,134 less than last year.

Fish Market Sold

The fish department of the Quality Market at Eleventh and Macdonald, conducted by N. Asaro, has been taken over by E. V. Erickson of Oakland, an experienced fish and poultry dealer.

After "Y" Pointers

J. W. Deeming, physical director of the Y, is in Santa Monica attending the summer school. He will stop in Hollywood, San Diego and other cities before returning.

Fractured Ankle in Yosemite

Mrs. B. Swearinger, 624 Fourth street, wife of the well known Santa Fe engineer, is reported to have fractured an ankle while in the Yosemite. It was not learned how the accident occurred.

Rotaries Today

Members of Kiwanis Club will be the guests of Richmond rotaries today at the weekly luncheon. There will be a musical program and surprise speaker.

Board of Supervisors Receive Bridge Report

According to a report filed Monday with the board of supervisors by F. E. Washburn, an official of the American Toll Bridge Co., the company has completed three piers and is expending from $90,000 to $100,000 monthly on construction work.

Announcement has been made that the American Steel Co. will start the erection of viaduct steel in October or November.

Should the company foresee that it cannot fulfill contract on schedule time, three shifts will be put on foundation construction, now under supervision of the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Co.

The Bridge company has 16 months to complete its contract, with a forfeiture of $250 for each day required beyond contract time.

New Highway Will Cut Off Four Miles

San Leandro, July 24.—The new Bay Farm Island highway between Oakland and this city will cut the distance from nine to five miles. Alameda has just completed nearly a mile of the new road, which will be ready for traffic in 30 days. The entire distance is expected to be open for traffic by November.

Building Permits

The First Presbyterian church has taken out a permit for the erection of a $5000 cottage on 12th near Bissell.

A. J. Olsen is building a $3000 home at Barrett and Roosevelt.

Nicanor Bega is erecting a $1200 cottage on A, between Barrett and Ripley.

Good Timber Burned

Fine timber was burned in the Croghan district of the Adirondacks as the cheapest way of clearing the land. Because of the excessive cost of building a road over which logs might be hauled, timber worth thousands of dollars is being burned at a tract deep in the Adirondack wilderness as the first steps in a big power development. As part of the power site 300 acres containing a fine stand of timber must be cleared. After felling, the big trees are hauled by teams into great heaps and burned, with lumberjacks guarding against spread of fire. The timber is burned to get it out of the way and to remove it as a forest fire menace. It is said to be the first burning of timber to clear land since the days of Adirondack pioneers.

Honors for Swimming

A boy scout camp in Massachusetts used an interesting method last summer for teaching new members to swim. A boy who couldn't swim was known officially as a "sinker" and had to wear a red cap. When he showed that he could swim fifty yards he became a "turtle" and might wear a yellow cap. When he could swim one hundred yards he was a "water dog" and entitled to a green cap. Only after he had passed the junior or senior life-saving test might he wear the coveted blue cap that marked him as a good swimmer. A survey made about the middle of August showed that 85 per cent of the campers could swim one hundred yards or farther, and that there were no boys who could not swim at all—Youth's Companion.

Continued Prosperity Is Prediction of Straus

Washington, D. C., July 23.—America is now in the greatest building era in all history, according to S. W. Straus of New York in a recent address to the National Association of Real Estate boards. No nation in history ever dreamed of such a building undertaking as that in which the United States is now engaged, Mr. Straus declared, and he predicted that the building record of $5,750,000,000 made in America in 1924 will be exceeded in 1925, when the six billion mark will be passed. Mr. Straus predicted that the present prosperity in the building world will continue indefinitely and be accompanied by general prosperity in the United States.

RANDOM COMMENT

The newspaper men of Alameda county were guests of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. at the opening of Pit River power plant No. 3 Saturday and Sunday. A special train carrying 250 persons arrived at the plant Saturday afternoon, where the dedicatory ceremonies were held, after which the electric button was pressed by a young lady and the big plant was in operation.

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Berkeley residents are protesting against howling dogs that make night hideous by their mournful appeals for their owners, who have gone on their vacations and left the animals to shift for themselves. Chief of Police Lee is warning residents to be more considerate of their pets when taking vacations. A "dog's life" is surely not one of happiness.

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From now on it is not going to be so easy to secure drivers' permits to drive cars, and the one-eyed, the deaf and blind, and along down the line of incompetents will have to be content in holding down the rear seats while physically and mentally fit persons pilot the cars. The killings have become so common that they are beginning to receive only passing notice. It has become compulsory to enact laws for the protection of the people who use the highways.

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Congressman Charles F. Curry was in Richmond Wednesday and paid a number of visits to old friends, among them The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper. While Curry has been reported in poor health and near death's door at different intervals since he has been our representative in congress, it seems that these "bulletins" must have been of a "political nature." He looks about the same as he did 25 years ago when secretary of state of California. It would be well for all aspirants for his job to note his fine physical condition and the probability of his becoming a centurian. There is no chance for even a "look-in" for a successor, for Chas. F. Curry is too popular with the people of his district.

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In speaking of Richmond's harbor improvements, Curry said that government aid would come with more convincing evidence that the shipping business was here. The urgency of inner harbor improvements would then be recognized by the government. The government is slow and deliberate in action in making appropriations for harbor work. Richmond is one only among the many that are endeavoring to secure government aid for river and harbor improvements.

Seventeen Million Dollar Power Plant Dedicated Saturday, July 18th, at Pit River

Capacity of Pit No. 3 Equal to Any In West

Hundreds of Visitors Witness Turning On Juice

Electric Energy For Northern California Is Assured

Pit River, July 18.—An excursion train carrying several hundred excursionists, conducted by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., arrived here and attended the dedicatory ceremonies of the opening of Pit No. 3 power plant.

Vice-President Frank A. Leach, who addressed the large audience on the opening of the plant, among other things pertaining to the construction of No. 3, said:

"This plant, which is known as Pit No. 3 is the largest power plant so far constructed by the company. It has an installed capacity of 108,000 horsepower and with transmission lines, represents an investment of $17,000,000.

"In opening Pit No. 3, we are making good on a prediction made three years ago. Our engineers set the date when they made their first surveys. Actual construction work was begun August, 1923, when the four-mile diversion tunnel was started. Other parts of the job were taken up at fixed intervals with a view of having the whole development completed at about the same time and thus saving interest on idle investment. Everything was carefully timed and now this great plant, during the construction of which, world's records have been broken, is at the service of the people of Northern California. The concreting of the tunnels was completed in five months.

"Pit No. 3 ranks with the greatest hydro-electric plants in the West and will take first rank for economy in construction and operation.

"Its energy stepped up to 220,000 volts will feed into the world's highest voltage transmission line, the line now running from Pit No. 1 to the Vaca-Dixon Substation, located on the highway between Vacaville and Dixon. The distance to this station is 202 miles. At the Vaca-Dixon Station the power will be reduced to lower pressure and sent over our inter-connected system wherever needed.

"With the output of the Pit No. 3 plant available we will have ample power to take care of the growth in our territory for the next three years. Our aim is to be prepared at all times to meet the people's needs and to help them develop the state's agricultural and industrial resources. We are building for the future growth of all Northern California. That is why we planned the Pit River developments of which No. 3 is the fourth plant. Counting Pit No. 1, already in operation and the two plants on Hat Creek, a tributary of the Pit."

Berkeley Pastor to Preach

Dr. C. A. Baue of Berkeley will preach at Wesley M. E. Sunday evening. It is said he will have an important message for every church goer in Richmond.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Free Cooking School For Progressive Women

Oakland, July 24.—The gas appliance society, a co-operative furniture-hardware dealer organization, has opened a FREE cooking school in the auditorium of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s building, 17th and Clay streets.

This school will be conducted by the society for the purpose of giving the women of the eastbay cities helpful instruction in the art of cooking on the latest types of ranges. The plan is entirely educational and is open to all women. Classes will be held on Thursday after noonsfrom 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. and will be under the direction of Mrs. Grace Million. A complete course of ten lessons will be given.

Every woman in the eastbay cities who is interested in the preparation of new and appetizing dishes and wishes a better knowledge of the use of modern appliances is invited to attend. There will be nothing to sell, no registration fee, memberships or solicitations.

Oakland Lad Inspects European Hydro-Electric Plants

Oakland, July 24. — Martin Woodward, graduate of the technical high school, is on his way home from New York, where he landed after touring Europe. While across seas he visited 40 hydro-electric plants, the knowledge gained thereby to fit him for Stanford university, where he will take up electrical engineering. Young Woodward is a son of F. H. Woodward, head of the official staff of the Great Western Power Co., with headquarters at 1700 Broadway, this city.

Big Week For Elks of San Francisco and Oakland

Two notable events will mark history in bay city Elkdom this week—that of the dedication of the palatial home of San Francisco Lodge No. 3, and laying the corner stone of the new Elks Temple in Oakland Sunday afternoon.

The dedication of the new San Francisco temple at 456 Post street was held on Wednesday evening, Grand Exalted Ruler William H. Atwell and other grand officers officiating.

Oakland Lodge No. 171 will start with a parade from the old building at 1:15, the ceremonies starting at 1:30 p.m. Grand Exalted Ruler Atwell and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Benjamin will be the speakers.

It is estimated that there will be 10,000 visiting Elks in attendance, many from the grand lodge convention in Portland.

It Don't Pay to "Bust" Bottles on the Highways

There is a state law against throwing glass in the street or on the highways, but J. Navone had forgotten it, or did not know there was such a law. He was in the act of treating some girls to a nip out of a bottle when Sergeant Mahnke suddenly appeared.

Navone smashed the bottle and contents on the paving. Judge C. A. Odell's advice cost Navone $25, with a suspended jail sentence of 60 days added, that Navone might not forget and "slip" again.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

National Capital Quiet Long Vacation For Solons

Washington, D. C., July 23.—The nation's capital is a very quiet place now with the senate and house on a long vacation and with the president sojourning for a few weeks in Massachusetts. The principal occupation of the politicians who are left here is speculating on the political trend of the near future, and on the effect that the deaths of Senators La Follete and Ladd will have on the future of the third party.

It is the general opinion that the third party movement has received its death blow, and that for the next few campaigns at least there will be straight out fights between the republicans and democrats. The radicals, it is now believed, will concentrate on any effort to control the democratic party.

New Veterinary Surgeon Established at 128 Macdonald

B. C. McClintock, M.D.C., Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist, graduate from the Chicago Veterinary College and member of the Chicago Veterinary Society, has located at 128 Macdonald avenue. Dr. McClintock comes highly recommended, and served as veterinary surgeon in the British army. He has been in actual practice for over 25 years standing in both city and country. He treats all diseases of domesticated animals—the horse, cow, goat, cat and dog, specializing on the latter.

When you need a veterinary surgeon, one who is up-to-date, call up Dr. McClintock, 128 Macdonald ave., Richmond. Phone Richmond 1915. *

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

DEATH PACT ENDS A SIX-YEAR FUED

IMPERIAL COUNTY SCENE OF QUEER DUELING COMPACT

SOLUTION OF MYSTERY IS HELD BY ONE MAN

Mysterious Stranger Held by Authorities Refuses to Give Name—Duel and Suicide of Survivor Agreement Fully Carried Out.

Brawley.—Mystery and deadly hatred founded on a feud that has extended over six years culminated in a weird duel which ended the life of H. Kirk of Imperial, this county, and in the suicide of John Truden of Imperial and San Diego.

An unidentified stranger, who, police believe, holds the solution of the problem of the deaths, is under arrest. He refuses to give his name or reply to any questions.

The story, pieced together from a letter left by Truden and from incidents recalled by acquaintances of both, bristles with drama.

Truden came to Imperial about six months ago, from where no person seemed to know.

He was well dressed, appeared to have plenty of money and put up at the best hotel there. Nevertheless, he took a job driving an ice wagon.

A month after Truden's arrival Kirk landed in Imperial, making guarded inquiries for a "man named Truden."

Kirk also put up at the best hotel, dressed well and seemed to be well supplied with funds. Yet he, too, took a job. His work was driving a truck for the highway commission.

About ten days ago Harry Riddle, an acquaintance of both men, brought Truden back from Mexicali, Mexico, drunk. In his cups, Truden told Riddle, the latter says, that "the object of my life for the past six years is about to be satisfied. It probably will mean my death, but it also will mean somebody else's death."

The following day, Riddle said, Truden came to him and asked him not to repeat what Truden had told, "no matter what happens to me or any of your other friends."

Monday morning Truden's body was found propped against a rock near the Jacumba bathing pool. There was a bullet wound in the hip and a bullet hole in the temple.

In the pocket of the coat were two letters. One, addressed to Vincent Truden of Forest Hills, Michigan, was a brief notice of John Truden's death. The other missive was addressed to the chief of police of Imperial, Calif. It told a strange story, as follows:

Truden and Kirk had been enemies for six years (no reason for this enmity was given).

Last Saturday morning they met on the highway between Brawley and Imperial and came to blows. Ranch hands separated them. Then they drove to a quiet gully off the main road and there came to an agreement to fight a duel with pistols, both pledging their words that the survivor would commit suicide within three days.

They were to stand back to back, march twelve paces away from each other, count three aloud and then begin firing.

Truden's letter said that Kirk, when it came to the crucial moment, "cheated" and fired at the count of two, wounding the other in the hip.

Truden then fired and missed. Kirk fired again, and also missed. Truden fired a second time and killed Kirk.

After killing Kirk, Truden said in a short memorandum included in his letter, he dragged the body out of the sun and drew a rude map to guide searchers to the spot.

After explaining that he had agreed to take his own life if he survived the duel, the letter continued:

"I will do this is soon as I leave the valley. It is so hot that I would rather leave this life for a future in cooler place, even though I am headed for a much hotter one, according to William Jennings Bryan."

Kirk's body could not be found at the designated spot, although a disturbed pile of leaves and blood stains seemed to indicate that it had lain there. Further search revealed it not far away, a bullet hole in the abdoman and through the backbone, the pistol with three exploded shells in the dead man's hand.

Before the news of the affair had become public property a stranger entered the office of the coroner and asked to see Kirk's body.

The coroner asked him how he knew that Kirk was dead.

"Never mind," said the stranger, as he started for the door. He was arrested and lodged in jail, but he refuses to give his name or reply to any questions.

South Dakota Pushes Gas War

Pierre, S. D.—Resumption of South Dakota's gasoline "war" against rising prices is in the making here, with Governor Carl Gunderson preparing his program for curbing what the administration views as excessive gasoline prices.

New Oil Field in South Dakota

Rapid City.—At a depth of 2100 feet oil was struck in Red canyon, northeast of Edgemont. Oil rises 1000 feet in the hole. Drilling will continue in the hopes of striking a gusher.

Mrs. Frank G. Law, president of the California League of Women Voters, is being backed by her many friends for the governorship. She is one of the most brilliant clubwomen of the west coast. She resides in Oakland.

THREE FOUND GUILTY IN HANFORD MURDER CASE

Second Degree Verdict Returned in the Trial for Death of Lee Camp—Fourth Defendant Is Given Freedom—Appeal Taken.

Hanford.—Mrs. Jennie Laura Brown, owner of the "ranch of regrets;" John H. Tipton of San Francisco, her uncle, and Fred Mills, ranch foreman, were convicted of the murder of Lee Camp, wealthy Kings county rancher, on the Brown ranch last December.

Robert McCamish, nephew of Mrs. Brown, the other defendant, was found not guilty. The jury returned the verdict after five hours of deliberation.

The three persons convicted were found guilty of second degree murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

The early return of the jury with a verdict came as a surprise to the Kings county residents, who had prepared to spend the night in the courthouse, if necessary, in order to be there when the verdict was rendered.

When the verdict was read the spectators broke into applause and cheers.

Camp was found dying on December 14, last, at the foot of a windmill tower on the Brown ranch, where he lived.

While her attorneys frame the appeal by which they hope to get her liberty, Mrs. Jennie Laura Brown, convicted owner of the "ranch of regrets," sits in her cell at the county jail directing the harvesting of the crop on the ranch of Lee Camp, the man she was convicted of slaying.

On Monday, when sentence was passed, defense attorneys, led by Frank Pryor and Harry Brown, moved for a new trial and filed notice of appeal.

GASOLINE VAPORS BLAMED FOR FIVE DEATHS IN EXPLOSION

Reedley.—Explosion of gasoline vapors, confined in a kitchen for many hours and ignited when an electric light was turned on and emitted a spark at its switch, was responsible for the terrific blast that wrecked a 2-story farmhouse and killed five persons, it was believed, after an investigation by Fire Marshal W. Ralph Williams of Fresno, who, at the request of Sheriff Robert L. Hill, went through the runs and formed his theory after learning the plans of the home.

One of the daughters had been cooking with a gasoline stove several hours before the explosion, according to neighbors. The body of the girl was found near the electric light; the other bodies were found in their beds.

Gas Blast Shakes Chicago

Chicago.—Hundreds were panic stricken and the whole north side of the city was shaken when a gasoline barge of the Texas company, on which were 90,000 gallons, exploded with a terrific and terrible blast and a roar of flames which leaped 400 feet into the air. Nine large gasoline tanks were built in on the concrete and steel oil craft and three of these exploded so quickly, one after the other, as to give those who heard the impression of a single terrific detonation.

Girl Hides From Legacy

Madison, Wis.—Lillian McKee, 22, former Madison girl, is hiding from an estate of $20,000, which the Dane county probate court is waiting to award her as part of her foster father's estate. The girl is aware of the fact that the money has been left to her, but is said to be in California in seclusion. She seems to be obsessed with a fear that when she comes to claim the money relatives will attempt to incarcerate her.

"Mother Jones" Is Ill

Washington.—Mrs. Mary Jones, known throughout the industrial world as Mother Jones, vigorous advocate of the cause of labor, is ill here of inflammatory rheumatism. She is 93 years old.

Drive Chinese From France

Paris.—No fewer than 147 Chinese have been expelled from France as a result of the raid on the Chinese legation by Chinese Communists. Expulsion orders have been issued against twenty-four more.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Clovis reports heavy grain shipments going east from that section

Bids will be opened July 29 at Red Bluff for the Lassen national park roads.

August 15 has been announced as Visitors' day at Del Monte citizens training camp.

Horseshoe pitchers of the state will compete at the California state fair on September 7, 8 and 9.

The $50,000 American Legion memorial building at Merced will be under construction shortly.

The Santa Rosa American Legion post is out to land the 1926 state convention for their home town.

The Hub Oil company of Terra Bella will sink another well on the Hastings ranch, near Visalia.

The Navy department awarded a Stockton firm the contract to furnish 1,000,000 pounds of potatoes.

Federal officers seized 21,799 gallons of wine belonging to Giacomo Gondola's winery west of Santa Rosa.

The assessed valuation of the San Joaquin valley is now $112,771,440, an increase of $2,287,772 over last year.

Marin county voters will pass upon a $1,250,000 bond issue for road construction and improvement at a special election, September 26.

A brush fire in Hopper canyon, Ventura county, assumed serious proportions and at a time threatened the Santa Barbara national forest.

Fire damaged the Mountain View Ranch hotel and cottages to an amount estimated at $20,000. Two cottages and nine automobiles were consumed.

By a unanimous vote the Lake county board of supervisors moved to join the Golden Gate bridge and highway district. Lake is the sixth county to enter the district.

The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company of Pittsburg, Pa., is completing plans for the creation of a $1,000,000 branch factory on the shores of San Francisco bay.

A private air mail and express service for the entire Pacific coast is the object of a company which recently filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

Peter Goddard Gates of Pasadena, one of this state's pioneer lumber men and owner of large timber holdings here, died at the Hotel Plaza, New York City, of heart disease.

The San Francisco post of the American Legion has formed a bureau to furnish legal aid to ex-soldiers who are faced with litigation when without funds to employ counsel.

Rumors persist of sub-rosa discussions and quiet effort in the south to bring into agreement the different factions on a reapportionment measure to be placed on the 1926 ballot.

The Interstate Commerce commission will be asked for its permission to complete the Grants Pass-Crescent City railroad, which now extends fifteen miles from either of these towns, with a 70-mile gap to be built.

The Los Angeles suburban home of Henry T. Gage, former governor of California, was raided by thieves who stripped the $100,000 mansion of everything of value, even to plumbing and lighting fixtures. The house was unoccupied.

Mrs. Sophrona Hull, 91, widow of Elias "White Chief" Hull, one of the scouts of the California gold rush days of 1849 and one of the first white women to live in the Nevada gold country, died recently at Moline, Ill.

The University of California won the opening singles match against the combined Oxford-Cambridge tennis team on the court of the Nassau country club at Glencove, N. Y., when Dervaix Hillis of California defeated H. K. Lester of Cambridge, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. The Californian was off his game in the first set, but he steadied and won the last two sets easily.

The new state law providing for the calling of expert witnesses by trial judges rather than by either side to a controversy may alter the course of the murder trial of Dorothy Ellingson, set for August 11, at San Francisco. The law is effective after July 24. It is said defense attorneys will take advantage of the law in an effort to have the court appoint experts to advise as to the sanity of the girl.

Six miners lost in Death valley for fourteen days and for whom two rescue parties were combing the desert, were saved from almost certain death by a chance discovery of three of them by a Shohone Indian. Their food destroyed by a cloudburst, the six men had drawn lots to determine which three would seek aid. When found they had but a few ounces of water and no food and were following a false trail.

California's allotment from the federal government for the support of forest fire fighting work in this state for 1925 is $29,970. The allotment is made to the state in accordance with a budget prepared by the state forester and submitted to Washington, D. C. To augment the fire fighting fund from the government $34,500 is available from the state and counties for this year. The legislature also appropriated special sums of $25,000 for watershed protection work in Los Angeles county, $2,500 for protection in San Bernardino county and $2,500 in the Mount Tamalpais fire district.

Motor Vehicle Law Amendments

Amendments to the motor vehicle laws became effective July 24, and some of the new provisions follow:

Operators and chauffeurs not already licensed must file a sworn statement as to their physical and mental qualifications and the examining board may, if deemed advisable, require demonstrations of the applicant's ability. Pending examination a permit may be given to drive thirty days accompanied by a licensed operator or chauffeur. Drivers' licenses will not be issued to persons under 18 years of age.

The division is required to revoke the license of anyone convicted of manslaughter or other felony involving the use of a motor vehicle. Revocation automatically follows the third conviction in a calendar year for reckless driving.

Motorists arrested for misdemeanor must produce satisfactory evidence of identity to the arresting officer to entitle him to a 5-day notice. Violation of promise to appear in court is another misdemeanor and is punishable by a $500 fine or jail sentence or both.

The court is without jurisdiction to render a judgment of conviction on the basis of speed-trap evidence.

The pink ticket of ownership is made permanent and shall remain valid until canceled upon transfer of legal interest.

Re-registration can be made by presentation of the white certificate and payment of the fee.

Passenger cars equipped to carry personal property only occasionally need not pay the extra weight fees.

Use of magneto headlights on cars manufactured prior to 1920 and duly registered is lawful until September 1, 1927. The lights must be equipped with legal lenses or reflectors.

Annually hereafter renewal registration will take place effective January 1.

When two vehicles approach an intersection at the same time, the one approaching from the right shall have the right-of-way, providing a lawful speed is maintained. Failure to yield the right-of-way to the person entitled thereto is a misdemeanor.

As soon as the lists can be made out some five thousand liquor permits will be transferred from the San Francisco office of Prohibition Director Rutter to Los Angeles and thereafter permits originating south of Fresno will be handled in the southern city by a new prohibition director. After August 1 Arizona will be in the new southern California district and Nevada in the northern district. The change is a part of the new enforcement rules whereby the offices of prohibition director and general agent are abolished in each state.

The prevalence and spread of infantile paralysis in California was recognized as a situation calling for immediate attention by the state board of health, when the board discussed the matter at length and warning circulars describing the present situation and calling for immediate assistance for its control were ordered mailed to all physicians in the state. A total of 175 cases of infantile paralysis throughout the state have been reported since January 1.

Construction of four new barns and several other improvements were authorized by the directors of the California state fair at their monthly meeting. A new art gallery will be erected and a refrigerating plant will be installed in the dairy building at the exposition grounds. Plans for construction of a $200,000 fireproof grandstand, authorized by the last legislature, were mapped by the directors in conference with the state architect.

Basing his deductions upon statistics which show that one hundred years ago the Indian population of California was 30 per cent of all the Indians in the country, Owen Coy, director of the California State Historical association, figures that at some future time one-fifth of the population of the nation will have migrated to this state. Coy is teaching in the state university summer session.

Dr. Rufus von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California was elected president and Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford university, was elected honorary president of the Southern California Conference of International Relations as the organization closed its sessions at Los Angeles.

Belgium has joined the list of foreign nations which have accepted invitations to participate in California's Diamond Jubilee celebration at San Francisco, September 5 to 12. England, Germany, Mexico, France, Spain, Italy, Japan, China and Cuba may possibly all be represented at the fete.

Chief of Police Reynolds of Porterville was stabbed with an ice pick in the hands of a business man of that town while attempting his arrest on a liquor charge.

Placer county shows an assessment increase of $433,248, the total for the county being $15,609,940.

Federal Judge Partridge, at San Francisco, dismissed 1,500 liquor cases awaiting trial on the court calendar because the evidence collected against the defendants was gathered by undercover agents who gave assumed names. The court declared such practices were unconstitutional.

The state treasurer is prepared to arrange loans in any amount up to $3,000,000 to Santa Barbara banks to assist in reconstruction work on the portion of the city damaged by the recent earthquake. The money would be available for 3 and 5-year terms at a low rate of interest.

HISTORIC SPOT TO BE MEMORIAL

Plan to Preserve Earliest Western Railroad Depot.

The spot where ground was broken in 1853 for the first railroad west of the Mississippi soon will be dedicated as a memorial to one of its most enthusiastic promoters, Anton le Claire, whose home was the railroad's first depot in Iowa.

Le Claire was a familiar and important figure on the frontier. Indians and white men alike depended upon him as a go-between. He himself was of Indian descent and married to an Indian princess; but the federal government had educated him and the United States used him as an interpreter in making treaties with the Indian tribes of Illinois and Iowa.

When General Scott was negotiating with the Sac and Fox tribes Chief Keokuk gave the intermediary, Le Claire, the site on which Davenport, Iowa, now stands, on condition that Le Claire build his house near the spot where General Scott's tent stood. Here was signed the treaty between the United States and these Indian tribes in 1832.

Le Claire built his house the following year, the first residence in Davenport. Twenty years later the Missouri and Mississippi railway broke ground beside it and Le Claire turned his house over to the railroad to be used as a depot, moving to a more sumptuous dwelling on a hill, for meantime he had acquired wealth.

In the little house, with front and back porches and two dormer windows, Le Claire heard the grievances of his Indian neighbors. Here inquiries of the government were translated and the responses of the red men were drawn up into formal proposals that later went to congress and became historic treaties, underlying the rights of title and possession of the western country. Here Le Claire met Indians bent on war and white men bent on litigation and brought harmony and co-operation into their dealings. Here, too, he took counsel with those determined upon the development of the West and with them planned the pushing across the Mississippi of the "iron horse."

The little house, shorn of most of its trimmings, huddled on its historic spot for many years after it was abandoned as a railway depot. Now it is coming into greater honor. It was presented a short while ago by the owner of the land on which it stood, to the Rock Island railway, with which its early history was associated. The railroad put back its porches and its dormer windows and restored it completely. Under the supervision of the curator of the historical, memorial and art department of Iowa it was moved a few feet and rebuilt as nearly as possible in its original condition.

It will be turned over for safe keeping to the Davenport chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They will preserve it as a museum and surround it with such flowers and shrubbery as might have been found there in the early days of Iowa. —New York Times.

Long Jaunt of Whaler

After completing a remarkable voyage, the world's largest whaling "cookery," the Sir James Clark Ross, has returned to Norway. On board was the body of the captain, who died after the ship had reached the Ross sea. The result of the expedition was fairly good, and doubtless would have been better had not extremely low temperatures and rough seas created unusual difficulties. On this voyage the Sir James Clark Ross accomplished a real trip around the world. On the way out the ship passed south of Africa and proceeded by way of New Zealand to Ross sea. The return journey was around Cape Horn. The total distance traveled was 32,000 nautical miles, or the equivalent of one and a third times around the earth at the equator.

Siamese Advancing

Siamese students are coming in increasing numbers to the United States. The brother of the present king is a graduate of Harvard. The assistant director general of the Royal Siamese railway and a son of the minister of the interior were educated in this country. Associations have been formed in Siam and in America to promote interest in educational institutions in the United States. As foreign-trained Siamese become available they are gradually supplanting Europeans employed in the various branches of the Siamese government. —School Life.

Cyanide Process Growing

Of the three well-known processes of separating gold and silver from their ores, the cyaniding process is now used for the production of about one-third of the world's annual production of precious metals. The other two methods are smelting and amalgamation. In the cyaniding process the ores are crushed finely and mixed with water containing cyanide in solution. The gold and silver are dissolved, the solution filtered and the gold or silver then precipitated by the addition of zinc dust or shavings which replaces gold or silver in solution.

Conscience Hurt

The postmaster of Arcadia, Kan., has received a letter from a man in California saying that he stole a lunch basket there in 1887. The man said he recently joined the Salvation Army and wants to make restitution.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright.)

The Curse of an Active Mind

My father, for the greater part of his life, was in the steamboat business. He was an official of a company operating packets on the lower Ohio river. The headquarters of the line was the gathering place of pilots, captains, mates, clerks and engineers—a collection of quaint types and homely philosophers. One of the regular visitors was a grizzled master who had as quick a wit and as gorgeous an inventive faculty as any man I ever saw. His fictions and fables, told with an air of sincerity, were local classics.

I was a small boy but I still remember it as though it were yesterday, when on a summer afternoon the talk drifted to the subject of mules. Somebody ventured the opinion that the mule was a stupid animal.

Instantly our champion romancer spoke up:

"Don't you believe it," he said. "The average mule has got more sense than the average horse has got. What's more, every mule has got something that no horse ever had—and that's imagination. Why, I know of an instance when a mule was killed by the power of his imagination.

"It happened forty years ago when I was a young shaver, on my uncle's farm up the Tennessee river. My uncle owned an old gray mule. He had the mule on pasture in a ten-acre lot. In the middle of the lot was a long crib full of popcorn.

"Along about the middle of July came the most terrific hot spell that ever occurred in this country. The thermometer went to 118 in the shade and stayed right there day and night for three weeks. At the end of the third week, on the hottest day of all, the sun set fire to the roof of that corncrib and it burned to the ground. Naturally, the heat popped all the corn and it fell three inches deep, all over that ten-acre lot. The mule thought it was snow and laid down in its tracks and froze to death."

In Accordance With the Ritual

Archie Gunn, the artist, is a Scot who was educated in England and who still has a great love for the national game of the British isles, to wit: cricket. Will Kirk, the verse writer, is a product of Wisconsin and until one day when his friend Gunn took him over on Staten Island had never seen a game of cricket.

Teams made up of English residents were playing for the Greater New York championship. The spectators, almost exclusively, were their fellow-countrymen. Kirk stationed himself in a front seat alongside Gunn and prepared to give to the sport his undivided attention.

A batsman dealt the ball a powerful wallop.

"Well hit, old chap," cried Gunn. And "Well hit! Well hit!" echoed others in the crowd.

An opposing player made a hard run to catch the ball as it descended into his territory. He almost got under it—almost but not quite. It just eluded his clutching fingers.

"Well tried, old chap! Well tried!" called out Gunn, all enthusiasm.

Kirk decided that this sort of thing must be in accordance with the proper ritualism of the game. He decided that, to show his approval, he would at the next opportunity speak up, too.

Presently the opportunity came. Once more the batsman smote the ball with emphasis. It rose high in the air. A fielder for the rival club ran to catch it. His toe caught in a clod of upturned turf and he tumbled forward on his face and the ball, dropping, hit him squarely on the top of his head.

Kirk's yell rose high and clear above all lesser sounds.

"Well fell, old chap!" he shouted. "Well fell, by gum!"

The Growth of an Error

Since Charles M. Schwab fell from grace and became a semi-professional after-dinner speaker, he has been retailing across banquet tables an incident which he claims figured in a personal experience. Still, it is well to view with suspicion the alleged reminiscences of any after-dinner speaker. It may be that the thing didn't happen to him at all. Perhaps he only heard it somewhere.

Be that as it may, Mr. Schwab states that during one of his trips to Europe he met a gentleman whose breast was almost entirely covered with decorations bestowed by various Continental governments.

"Tell me, sir," said Mr. Schwab, "the story of the heroisms or the achievements, as the case may be, for which you were awarded this extraordinary number of honors?"

"I shall be perfectly frank with you," stated the other man. "This large medal here—the one containing the pigeon-blood ruby in the fringe of amethysts—was the first to be bestowed upon me. I received all the others as a result of having received that one."

"And for what were you given the first one?" inquired Schwab.

"Oh," said the European, "that one was given to me by mistake."

Tired, Lame, Achy?

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can't enjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay! If you suspect faulty kidney action, use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have helped thousands—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

A California Case

Mrs. A. E. McClellan, 517 W. Dryden St., Glendale, Calif., says: "My back was lame and when I stooped, sharp catches took me across my kidneys and it was difficult to get up or down. I always had that tired feeling. Dizziness, too, was another symptom. So I finally started using Doan's Pills. They completely cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chems., Buffalo, N. Y.

Poetry Profitable

"Had a queer experience recently," said the Billville poet. "Robbers held me up on the highway. Didn't have a cent in my pocket—only a poem which I was takin' to the editor."

"Didn't take the poem, did he?"

"No. Read three lines of it, handed it back to me and said, 'Friend, here's two bob. You need it worse than I do.'"—Northern Daily Mail.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Early Broadcasting

As early as 1896 the capital of Hungary, Budapest, had an organization called "Telefon Hirmondo," which broadcast music, news and whole operas by telephone.

Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 59 years.

30c and 90c bottles—

ALL DRUGGISTS

Good Fall LAYERS

PETALUMA HATCHERY. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good fall layers and broilers that bring a good price—raise chicks in the fall. Write for FREE 1926 Catalog.

L. W. CLARK, Box 156, Petaluma, Calif.

DAISY FLY KILLER

PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

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MORTON HOSPITAL

REASONABLE—HOMELIKE

1055 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water

relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Feldine Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

At the Literary

"During the literary exercises at the Toad Rock schoolhouse tuther night, Dodd Yammer and the rest of his quartette 'ris and began to sing,'" in the cross-roads store, related Lum Dumm of Slippery Slap.

"How did it take with the crowd?" asked an acquaintance.

"Well, 'peared like they didn't keer much for it. 'Tennyeats, when they broke and ran, four, five children were knocked down and tromped on in the rush."—Kansas City Star.

Lights for Caverns

The Shenandoah caverns in Virginia and the Tunpanogas caves in Utah are both being wired for electric light. Electric lamps of from 100 to 300 watts are to be used, and when these underground places have their electric illuminating equipment in order the sightseer will be able to see their beauties in safety and comfort.

Wireless Torpedo

To counteract the pilotless airplane, an aerial torpedo has been invented. It is claimed that the torpedo can be made to pursue and destroy the pilotless airplane through wireless control.

No matter how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be, it usually responds to the comforting, healing touch of

Resinol

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 30-1925.

Plan For Safety in Communities

Organize to Cut Down Annual Toll of Deaths and Accidents.

By C. B. AUOL, President, National Safety Council.

Chicago.—Every community contributes its quota to the yearly total of 85,000 accident fatalities and the toll continues to increase year by year. Twenty thousand of the victims are children. Twenty thousand men, women and children are killed in automobile accidents in a year. Twenty thousand more meet death by accident in their homes. The injured and crippled run into the millions each year. These are facts, the significance of which is more poignant when it is realized that at least 75 per cent of all accidents are avoidable.

Aware of Menace.

Communities, fast becoming aware of the menace of the avoidable accident, are organizing themselves into effective associations known as community safety councils to work for the prevention of accidents. There are now over 60 cities in this country with active councils studying accident hazards, solving safety problems and spreading accident prevention information and education into factories, homes and schools.

The public safety activities of the community safety councils include safety instruction in public and parochial schools (it is estimated that more than 2,500,000 children are now receiving safety education as part of their school work); organization of highway safety committees; the placing of bulletin boards and the posting of public safety bulletins; the elimination of traffic hazards; law enforcement; conducting schools for automobile drivers; fire prevention; home safety; children's activities; safety drivers' clubs; water life saving and others.

By schools for safety supervisors; first-aid courses; fire-prevention courses; mass meetings for workmen; meetings for managers and executives; organization of plant-safety committees; plant visits and inspection and other means, the community safety council has become a vehicle for accident prevention work in the industrial plants of the community.

Cut Down Toll.

Among the cities showing a reduction in 1924, through the efforts of community safety councils, were the following:

	1923	1924
Baltimore	103	90
Louisville	65	45
Rochester	33	31
Memphis (county)	45	25
Chattanooga	30	16
Cleveland	185	168
Cincinnati (county)	137	102
Battle Creek	33	16
Syracuse	30	22
Denver	41	39
Newark	104	101
Portland, Ore. (county)	33	29
Tulsa	30	27
Erie	23	15
St. Paul	55	52
Ft. Wayne	19	13
Beloit	3	0

In Grand Rapids, Atlanta, Wilmington, and Boston the safety campaigns reduced accidents during the first 11 months but totals for the year have not yet been computed.

The experience of these cities has furnished a partial yet convincing demonstration of what can be done when the whole community is organized to combat the waste of human life through preventable accidents.

Rode for Mile on Back of Whale, Says H. A. Snow

New York.—Having ridden a mile on a whale's back, H. A. Snow, naturalist and explorer, has returned to New York from the Arctic. He has motion pictures to prove his feat. Also he, in the name of the United States, has posted a proclamation of annexation on Herald island, 30 square miles of barren rock. He has a photograph of Old Glory floating over the snow against a background of rocky cliffs.

While in a small boat making pictures of a whale they had just harpooned Snow and several companions suddenly found the boat, themselves still in it, lifted out of the water and pitching this way and that. A tail slapped the water behind them and fins stuck out in front of them. It was the harpooned whale's mate or its baby. The keel of the boat was square on the whale's back. Occasionally, as the boat was borne toward the harpooned whale, the pursuing leviathan dived and the boat settled into the water, but it soon was lifted out again.

Snow said that he would not take the island as a gift, but that the United States was welcome to it. He found bones of explorers who died there. Gazetteers say that island was discovered in 1849 by an Englishman.

"Ole Swimmin' Hole" to Be Kept as Riley Knew It

Greenfield, Ind.—Brandywine creek, boyhood haunt and frequent theme of James Whitcomb Riley, Indiana's most widely known poet, is to be preserved as Riley knew and loved it, for future generations as a part of the Riley memorial park here.

All litigation over 40 acres of land along the creek has been ended by this city, whose citizens contributed $12,500 for the project. The tract includes the swimming hole used by Riley and his gang of chums 60 years ago and about which he wrote "The Ole Swimmin' Hole."

Sun Causes Blast

Johnstown, Pa.—Heat of the sun is believed to have caused the explosion of a tank car containing 8,000 gallons of gasoline at the siding of the Crystal Gas and Oil company. George Simpson, forty-three, a workman, and Andy Tarchenan, seven, who was playing near by, were probably fatally burned.

Nearly 50,000 gallons of gasoline was stored in the underground tanks within a few yards of the car, but did not explode.

Farm Figures Disclose Gain

Survey of Returns for 1924 Show Good Margin Over Previous Year.

Washington.—A survey of financial returns on 15,108 farms, made public by the Department of Agriculture, disclosed an average favorable margin last year of $1,024, between cash receipts and cash expenses, which, with increased inventories amounting to $181, brought the average return to $1,205 for the use of $17,260 of capital and the labor of the farmer and his family. These farms also produced an estimated average of $266 in food and fuel consumed on them.

The figures showed a considerable improvement over 1923, when a similar survey covering 16,183 owner-operated farms disclosed an average cash balance of $890; increased inventory of $130, and produced food and fuel worth $265, on capital amounting to $17,490.

The value of land and buildings on the farms surveyed in 1924, averaging 306 acres, was placed at $14,823, the size and value being about the 1920 census average.

Grain Fluctuates, Rail Rates Steady.

Prices paid the farmer for corn and oats during the 20 months from August, 1923, to last March "fluctuated without relation to transportation costs, according to the bureau of railway economics.

Whereas farm prices of corn and oats were shown to have fluctuated widely during that period, freight rates were practically stationary, the bureau said, and therefore were "not responsible" for such fluctuation, whether upward or downward.

"Economic conditions and other factors are more important than freight rates in affecting the prices paid to the farmer for corn and oats," the bureau concluded.

While there were some local readjustments in freight rates, practically all of which were decreased, none of these, the department said, reflected "any material change in the prices paid to the farmer in relation to the general trend of prices during the period."

Less Than Half Moved by Rail.

Figures for five years, the bureau added, show that an average of only 19.2 per cent of the total corn crop and 38.3 per cent of the total oats moved by rail, the balance being retained on the farms or sold for local consumption.

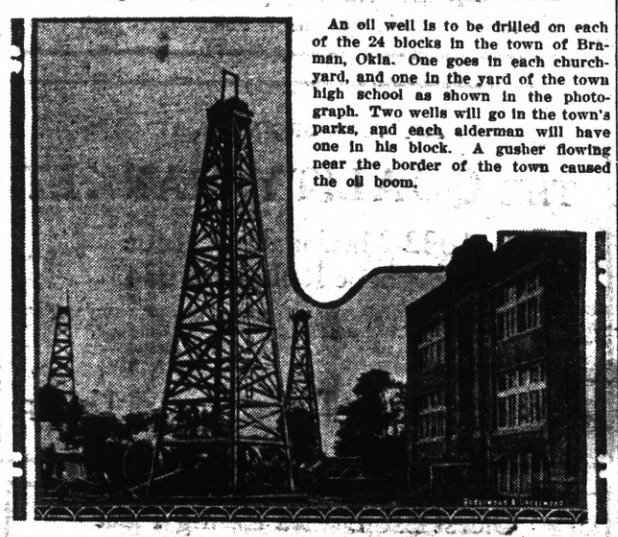
The study covered 77 points of origin for corn and 87 for oats, and cited as one example of price fluctuation and its relation to freight rates the prices paid for No. 2 yellow corn at Churdan, Iowa. The spread of 59 cents a bushel, from 60 cents to $1.19, in the prices paid there, the bureau said, was "almost nine times the freight rate to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and more than five times the freight rate to Chicago."

Fall Is Fatal

Paulsboro, N. J.—William McIlvane, seventy years old, recently retired after working for 44 years with the Dupont company. He was one of the first powder line foremen and survived this dangerous job with never a serious accident.

He fell from the top of a cherry tree at his home, broke his neck and died within a few minutes.

Every Block to Have Its Oil Well



An oil well is to be drilled on each of the 24 blocks in the town of Braman, Okla. One goes in each churchyard, and one in the yard of the town high school as shown in the photograph. Two wells will go in the town's parks, and each alderman will have one in his block. A gusher flowing near the border of the town caused the oil boom.

LUNCH MONEY DISPUTE MAY GO TO THE SUPREME COURT

Right of Federal Employee to Charge for Midday Meal Contested by Government.

Washington.—The moot question of whether a government employee may take lunch at government expense outside of Washington during a short trip to Alexandria, Rockville, or other nearby points, may go up to the Supreme court of the United States.

This developed today when it was learned that the Department of Justice had under consideration the matter of asking the Supreme court for review of the case of Herbert S. Ward, whose item of $1.50 for a meal in Alexandria was disallowed by the controller general, but who has won a favorable decision by the Court of Claims, awarding him the $1.50.

The matter, which bids fair to become one of the most celebrated battles ever fought over an expense account of $1.50, is held by officials of the general accounting office and of the Department of Justice to be of great importance to all government departments and establishments in Washington and to every employee likely to travel on government expense.

The controller general in several rulings has held that government employees cannot be reimbursed for meals taken between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. while the employee is near his "permanent station."

The Court of Claims reversed this position of the controller general in its decision of June 15 in Ward's case, and said:

"It is not disputed that the plaintiff saw fit to eat during the hours of his absence from the District, which embraced a usual meal hour within the regulations, or that he ate at the expense claimed, and no reason appears why he should not be reimbursed accordingly."

Ward, at the time of eating the disputed meal, was an employee of the Department of Agriculture, and had been ordered October 6, 1924, by the then chief inspector to go to Alexandria about 11 o'clock in the morning on government business. Ward did so, ate a meal in Alexandria, and put in his expense account. The controller general allowed all of it except the meal, which was deducted.

Ends "Flop"

Mount Gilead, Ohio.—This city no longer will allow tramps the privilege of using its jail as a free "flop house." By order of the mayor, the doors of the prison have been closed to the wanderers as the result of council's protest against the $50 gas bill incurred last winter at the jail through the housing of hoboes there.

The discovery of benzene was first announced by Michael Faraday one hundred years ago, June 16.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

It sometimes takes courage to insist that you are right, but a lot more to admit that you were wrong.

ABOUT BREAKFASTS

The first meal of the day should be a happy, satisfying one, starting the family off to their various duties in a cheerful frame of mind.

Most people enjoy a bit of seasonable fruit to start the morning meal, then a dish of cereal, cooked or ready prepared; hot breads, waffles, toast, griddle cakes, eggs, bacon and ham are all good breakfast dishes.

A cereal which is most wholesome is the whole wheat taken right from the granary, carefully picked over and washed, then cooked for hours until the tough outer coat of the kernel is softened. Serve with top milk. The children with their sharp little teeth will learn to masticate it well and like it better and better.

Heavy, hearty foods should not be served the inactive. When after a meal, one feels stupid and dull, it is time to fast and eat very slightly at breakfast.

Baked Mackerel.—This is good prepared with salt fish, but is especially delicious with fresh. If salt, soak well over night, then put to bake with a very little water to steam; after ten minutes cover with cream and finish baking.

New England Salt Cod.—Cut salt fish into squares and soak over night. In the morning, drain and rinse, cover with fresh boiling water and simmer until tender. Spread on a platter and put into the oven. Prepare a drawn butter sauce of one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour, cooked together until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Add one cupful of cold water and stir until the sauce is smooth. Pour over the codfish and serve, sprinkled with parsley finely minced and garnished with chopped hard-cooked eggs and lemon quarters.

Scrambled Eggs.—Break three eggs into a pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, stir and add one cupful of milk, a few bread crumbs, seasoning to taste. Cook until the egg has thickened the milk, then serve at once with or on buttered toast.

Cakes for Porch Teas.

During the summer months cakes are served very freely and a good one is appreciated. The following are choice recipes which will add variety to those already cherished:

Almond Cake.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of milk, the yolks of six eggs well beaten, and one cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Flavor with the grated rind of a lemon. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add one cupful of sugar and one cupful of chopped almonds. Put on top of the cake when it is ready to go into the oven. Bake in a slow oven. This may be baked in layers and put together with whipped cream, making a very delicious cake.

Currant Ice.—Take three cupfuls of currant juice, two cupfuls of sugar, and one cupful of water. Cook the sugar and water till it spins a thread, take from the fire and add the currant juice. Chill in a freezer and freeze. When nearly frozen add the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Freeze until firm, pack and let stand to ripen.

When baking apples, vary the flavor by adding grated orange or lemon peel, rubbing a loaf of sugar over the fruit to get the flavor. Insert the sugar in the cavity. Raisins and figs are delicious stuffing for baked apples.

Sponge Cake.—Beat the yolks of six eggs until thick, add one cupful of sugar gradually and continue beating; add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, the grated rind of a lemon and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. When the whites are partially mixed add one cupful of flour and a little salt. Bake one hour in an angel food pan.

Rochester Chocolate Cake.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, and then add two squares of melted chocolate, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk one and one-third cupfuls of flour mixed and sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat well; add one teaspoonful of vanilla and bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes. Cover with:

Ice Cream Frosting.—Boil two cupfuls of sugar and six tablespoonfuls of water to a thread. Pour the sirup gradually over two well-beaten egg whites, beat until thick, flavor with vanilla and spread over the cake.

One cupful of sugar, one cupful of sour cream and one cupful of nuts, adding the nuts after the sugar and cream are cooked until thick, makes a most delicious cake filling.

Asparagus which seems too tough to cook may often be peeled and then makes a tasty dish.

Nellie Maxwell

SAVES PASSENGER, THEN FALLS DEAD

Brings Plane to Earth After Suffering Heart Attack.

Washington.—The pluck of Lieut. Ten Eyck der Veeder, naval aviator, in bringing his plane and passenger safely to earth recently after he had been seized with a heart attack which rendered him unconscious as the machine came to rest, is regarded as heroic by his flying companions here.

Lieutenant Veeder collapsed in his seat as the plane, carrying Richard Barthelmess, movie actor, halted at the end of the flight from Norfolk to Anacostia, near here. He died soon afterward.

Barthelmess, a bit shaken at the tragedy which produced a greater sensation than any movie thriller of his career, declared Veeder had given the "finest exhibition of pluck and courage I have ever seen." He was convinced, he said, that the pilot was stricken before he landed.

Veeder knew "that he had a passenger behind him and that he had to bring the plane in," the actor said.

Lieutenant Stone, who accompanied Veeder in another plane, declared his companion "just came in on his nerve, that's all."

As the airplane neared Anacostia, Barthelmess said Veeder waved toward the ground and the machine nosed down. It came to a perfect landing, but the engine continued running. The actor spoke to Veeder and when there was no reply he touched him.

The pilot's head had fallen back and Barthelmess realized that he was ill. He summoned aid but the flyer died while naval physicians were trying to revive him. Death was ascribed to a heart attack, but the aviator's heart continued to beat after he had stopped breathing, doctors said.

Lieutenant Veeder was a son of Commodore B. Veeder, retired.

New Star Is Believed to Be Burning World

Buenos Aires.—The new star in the southern sky, Nova Pictoris, first seen by the Capetown and La Plata observatory some weeks ago, and now visible here to the naked eye, may be a burning world, according to local astronomers.

It is pointed out that while other new stars have shown their maximum intensity of light within one or two days of their appearance, Nova Pictoris steadily increased in brilliance during a period of 15 days, attaining its maximum on June 9, when it appeared as a star of the first magnitude.

Its brilliance is now diminishing and it is expected that within a few weeks telescopes will again be necessary to locate it.

During the period of increasing brilliance its spectrum was not very different from other blue stars, but at the time of passing its maximum brilliance the spectrum became modified, showing, instead of lines of absorption, numerous lines of emission, among which was an especially noticeable red line indicative of the presence of hydrogen.

It is this which has given astronomers the impression they are viewing a burning world.

Teaches on Site Where He Was Sold as Slave

Morriston, Tenn.—The curiously varied history of a building on the school campus of Normal and Industrial institute here was brought sharply into relief by the recent statement of President Judson S. Hill that one of the faculty, Prof. A. F. Fulton, was "worth many times over the $1,196" for which he was sold on the very ground of the trades building where he is now instructor.

In the days of secession the site was a slave market.

The school has been giving instruction to young negro students for nearly half a century. Other and more modern buildings have sprung up beside the original one, which still stands on the school campus and is used as a trades building.

Professor Fulton, one of the faculty of the institute, was the little negro boy who was purchased for $1,196, when the trades building was a slave market.

Deadly Snakes, Loose on Ship, Terrorize Seamen

Boston.—A three days' reign of terror in midocean with a cobra at large was described by officers of the freighter Sandon Hall on her arrival here from India and Ceylon, with a cargo of wild animals, birds and reptiles. A cage containing two cobras and a green whip snake was smashed by the pitching of the vessel during heavy weather, it was related, and one of the cobras escaped and was soon roaming the ship. Frightened lascar sailors cowered in their bunks or huddled against the ship's rail in fear, and refused to work for two days until an engineer found it curled around a winchsteam pipe, and Charlie Franks, in charge of the shipment, noosed and caged it.

16-Word Will

Cleveland, Ohio.—A 16-word will was held legal by court authorities here, despite its brevity. Dated March 31, 1925, it read: "I hereby bequeath all my property, both real and personal, to my sister, Ina May Clark." The will involved $650 in cash and $2,000 in property.

GOLF

by P. J. GAUDIN

Instructor of SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB & UNION LEAGUE CLUB Chicago

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mastery of Clubs.

The average golfer never arrives at the beatific stage where he gets good results from each of his clubs. Very seldom, indeed, has he much confidence in more than two or three, though he is a good enough sport always to try with what he believes is the right club.

If you have played in a one-club match, you will probably agree with the following. If you have not, you can but take the statements under advisement until you have had more experience. Those who have played in a one-club medal-play tournament usually choose the mid-iron. Until one acquires more than the average skill, he can play a lower score with a mid-iron, for instance, than with all his clubs. One-club play, by the way, is very highly recommended. Faster than in any other way it will increase your skill with the club used. Even better than that, it will show clearly when it is not the best club to use. A few rounds with one club will materially lower your score, for the primary reason that it will greatly reduce the number of poor strokes by this club. You will be surprised, for instance, at the added skill a round of the course with a mashie-niblick, preferably supplemented with a putter, will give. The driving iron or cleek is the best club to use in a one-club match, if one is fairly sure of staying out of bunkers.

With several such tests, the average player will listen with a good deal of approval to the statement that Chick Evans never uses more than seven clubs and believes he finally will get to six. Let it be set down as a fact that the player who has mastered even six clubs is far beyond the average class. The average player can do much better with a brassie, driving iron, mid-iron, jigger, mashie, mashie-niblick and putter, than if he adds a driver, spoon, mashie iron and niblick to his kit. For all practical purposes, it is much better for the average player to carry only a brassie, mid-iron, mashie, mashie-niblick and putter until he feels perfect confidence in their use. Only then is there reason for adding other clubs. Worse even than the uncertain results of the shots is the uncertainty of which club to use where there is more than one that might fit the case.

Swing Should Be Automatic.

The beginner in golf, especially if he or she is an adult, is faced at once with the knowledge that the golf swing is different from any other muscular exertion. Along with this, except in the case of youngsters who seem able to learn by imitation, comes the rather overwhelming knowledge of the difficulty of making the swing correctly. Based on the teachings of the professional or other expert, one's natural ambition comes to the rescue.

The beginner who graduates into the average class and finally to a place among the stars, owes his advance to intelligent practice. There must be no such thing as the aimless swinging of the club or an attempt at slugging the ball before the swing is perfected. The first thought should be to learn how to make the best possible swing. Following that must come the intelligent practice which will make that swing automatic. The expert golfer spends no time in thinking of his swing when preparing to make a shot. He is concentrating wholly on distance and direction. His swing is automatic.

And that frame of mind comes about only by means of intelligent practice. Then, if any element of the swing goes wrong one can correct the fault because of the knowledge gained through practice. A slight fade-away developed in Cyril Walker's mid-iron shot in the third round of the National Open. He spent a half hour in correcting the fault just before starting on the final round. And he made that wonderful mid-iron approach on the seventieth hole that won him the championship. No better illustration could be cited of the intelligent practice which spells improvement in a golf game. First get the knowledge of how to make the swing and then anchor that knowledge by the intelligent practice that will make the swing automatic. Then if anything goes wrong, correct the fault at once with more practice. Deliberately plan to give some of your golfing time to practice alone. Actual play, without practice, will never develop one's game beyond a certain point. One might as well attempt to be a Paderewski without intimate acquaintance with scales and five-finger exercises.

Human Nature Like River

Men make laws, but events shape their course despite them. We are surrounded by the logic of things as they are and make progress through an understanding of realities. We may change the shape of a water course, deepen it, make a lake of the water in it, harness the water to turn a wheel, but as long as the force of gravity pulls the water from a higher spot to a lower we must reckon on that power and provide for its outlet. Human nature may be likened to the water in a river. It is a continuing force. We may harness ourselves with shalls and shall nots, but the force remains and shapes events.—Office Appliances.

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Old Theory Shattered

Prof. Franz Wutz of Germany has collected what he calls newly found facts about the Hebrew Bible. He has with his claims shattered the old theory that the Greek-Alexandrian translation of the Old Testament known as the Septuaginta, is derived from original Hebrew text. He says the Septuainta is largely a reproduction of Hebrew words written with Greek letters and that as early as 200 B. C. Jewish scholars utilized Greek-Hebrew texts for their translations into Greek. His claim opens up an entirely new vista on old biblical literature.

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It's Different in Japan

Mrs. Yumiko Ikeda, beautiful wife of a young engineer, tried the new freedom theory for women and failed. She left home in Tokyo to obtain work as an "extra" in a movie studio. Almost overnight, because of her ability and beauty, she became a star.

But then her troubles began. Her friends and relatives, instead of congratulating her, sent her threatening letters and said she had disgraced her husband. After two weeks as a star, she returned to her home.

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H. F. Reiss, Vice-President, 30 East Forty-second St., New York.—Adv

Big Legal Fees

Among the large legal fees on record are those reported to have been paid Samuel Untermyer for his services in the merger of the Boston Consolidated and Utah Copper companies, $775,000; to William Nelson Cromwell for reorganizing Decker, Howell & Company, $260,000; to counsel in the reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, $750,000, and that given Stanchfield & Levy and Elihu Root of $600,000 for settling the Marshall Field estate. Max D. Steuer is credited with getting $1,000 a day every time he goes to court.

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Federation

"TO form a more perfect union" was the animating thought of the statesmen who met to draft America's constitution. Their problem was to weld the sections they represented into a political entity that would function most efficiently and enduringly in the service of the people.

A similar problem was presented nearly a century later to the organizers of America's telephone service. Licenses under the first patents were being granted to isolated companies that were forming to introduce local service. "A more perfect union" of these companies seemed, from the beginning of the telephone's adoption by the people, to be essential, and so the structure of the Bell System was planned.

This organization exists today substantially as it was then conceived—a group of companies, each preserving its individuality and applying local knowledge to local needs, but all federated into a single cohesive union in order that nation-wide, universal service may be provided.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy · One System · Universal Service

Exhibition of Bibles of Unusual Interest

That the Bible is the world's "best seller" is illustrated in the collection in the library of the University of Pennsylvania, of Bibles, books and Testaments in more than two hundred tongues and dialects. The exhibition is in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of publication of the New Testament in English by William Tyndale. Facsimiles of the first page of the quarto and octavo volumes of Tyndale's work are in the collection.

An item of striking interest is a Hebrew manuscript of the Book of Esther, said to be more than a thousand years old. It is twenty feet long and written on cowskins sewed together.

The noted Breeches Bible of 1581, so called because of its reference to the dress made of fig leaves sewn together in the early ages, is represented by a handsome volume. Conditions of the time are eloquently if tersely expressed by the label accompanying the French Huguenot Bible published in 1553, which states that "no place of publication is known."

Not less than fifty Chinese tongues and dialects are represented in the group of Chinese Bibles and scripts shown.

Hungry Rodents Made Meal of Record Book

Some white rats, under observation for the effects of a newly discovered vitamine, recently tipped over their cages in search of food and, seeing nothing else handy, started in to devour the record book of their activities made in the household science department of the University of California, says an Associated Press dispatch from Berkeley.

When the class conducting the experiments gathered next day, the record book was found in bad shape. Several valuable pages had been chewed out. The rats were still milling around looking for something more edible.

Ex-Slave's Good Work

George Carver, who was born into slavery sixty years ago, and was kidnaped by raiders and exchanged shortly afterward for a horse, has discovered many products from simple substances. From the peanut he has obtained 167 distinct products. He has produced 300 dyes from dandelions, various trees and shrubs, onion skins and wood ashes, as well as paints and stains from the red clay of Alabama.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1925

We Must Keep Climbing

There are a number of revolutionary changes going on in this speedy age that do not appear so uncanny.

For example, the industrial map of this country is vastly different. Many factories are moving out of the east to get nearer their raw materials while others are going into the east to be nearer certain markets.

Consolidations are also affecting the industrial lives of many communities. Experience has shown that the little fellow cannot exist and profit in the face of the efficiency of a vast organization.

So we are having railroad mergers, automobile plant mergers, and utility consolidations.

Large newspapers are buying up their unprofitable competitors, and steadily and surely business is being transacted on a larger scale than ever before.

This tendency makes it extremely difficult for the average city to attract new industries. And moreover, new manufacturing plants cannot be induced to locate where shipping accommodations are not attractive.

The bonus, the free site, and even the large local stock subscriptions are not half so important to the manager of an industry as favorable freight rates, availability of raw material and markets, labor supply and other factors that determine the success or failure of the new venture.

It is time for men who want to build up their cities to forget mere idle booster talk, and get down to brass tacks and boost in an intelligent and effective manner.

Signal by Bonfires as in Days of Old

The little island of Ailsa Craig, off the coast of Scotland, near where the Clyde reaches salt water, and one of the loneliest places in the British isles, in the absence of radio inaugurated recently a series of signals for communication with Great Britain in case of emergency.

There are but 40 inhabitants—old-fashioned fishermen and lighthouse tenders—and no one has ever thought of installing a wireless outfit. Instead, arrangements have been made with a medical practitioner on the mainland and a system of signals by means of bonfires and carrier pigeons agreed to, so that the doctor may be summoned to visit the island in case of sickness.

The royal commission on national health insurance has agreed to pay for the boat hire for the physician whenever he is needed by the lonely island inhabitants. Ailsa Craig is a small island of columnar basalt at the entrance of the Firth of Clyde, rising to an elevation of 1,100 feet above sea level.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ALOHA BARACK VON WEFELSBURG, a Minor.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Belle Peterson, guardian of the estate of Aloha Barack Von Wefelsburg, a minor, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court on or after the 4th day of August, 1925, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Aloha Barack Von Wefelsburg, a minor, the same being an undivided one-twentieth interest of, in and to all the following described real property situated, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Western corner of that which is known as Camron's Rancho, and running thence, along the Western boundary line thereof, South 51° East one chain ten links, South 23½° East thirty-five chains six links, South 14½° East five chains forty eight links; thence North 52° East fifty seven chains eighty six links; thence north 23° 52' West forty chains ten links to the Northern boundary line of the aforesaid Rancho, and thence South 52° West along the said boundary line fifty chains to the place of beginning. Containing 213 31/100 acres.

Also

Commencing at a corner formed by the South Westerly corner of land heretofore conveyed by said W. W. Camron to Herman Sandow and the North Westerly corner of land heretofore conveyed by said W. W. Camron to William Minto which common corner is on the North Easterly line of land heretofore conveyed by said W. W. Camron to said E. O. Sullivan; running thence in a North Westerly direction along said line of land of Sullivan 33 30/100 chains more or less, to the Southerly boundary line of land of L. Huertsel; thence North 52° East 7 25/100 chains to the land heretofore conveyed by said W. W. Camron to Herman Sandow; thence along the said Westerly line of land of said Sandow in a South Easterly and in a South Westerly direction to the point of beginning;

Containing fifteen (15) Acres of land more or less.

Being a part of the Orinda Park Tract.

Also

Commencing at the top of the Ridge between San Pablo Creek and Wild Cat Creek on the Westerly boundary of the Ward and Smith League of the Rancho El Sobrante at a point which was formerly the Southerly corner of Laurent Huertsel's Land and the point at which the boundary line between the land conveyed by W. W. Camron to E. O. Sullivan and the land formerly owned by Laurent Huertsel intersects the said Westerly boundary of said Ward and Smith League, thence North 52° East along what was formerly the boundary line between the lands of said E. O. Sullivan and said Laurent Huertsel, 50 chains and 90 links to a point upon said line seven chains and five links distant from the line of Ida Wagners Land thence North 55° West three chains and seventy one links to a fence dividing the land sold by Laurent Huertsel to Moses Honkins from the land sold by said Huertsel to Charles B. Wood thence along said fence South 52° West 48 chs. 61 links to a point on the Westerly boundary of said Ward and Smith League; thence along the fence upon the top of the Ridge between San Pablo and Wild Cat Creeks and along said Westerly boundary of the said Ward and Smith League South 30° East 3 chs. and 59 links to the point of beginning.

Containing as near as may be 17 53/100 acres more or less. The land hereby conveyed being a part of the land formerly conveyed by Laurent Huertsel to Chas. B. Wood and his wife, Sylvia B. Wood and by them reconveyed to said Huertsel by Deed dated May 12th, 1884, and recorded upon the records of Contra Costa County, California, in Book 45 of Deeds on Page 552, and which was thereafter conveyed by said Huertsel to Moses Hopkins by Deed dated ..... and recorded upon the records of Contra Costa County, California, in Book.....of Deeds on page.....

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court.

All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of FRANK L. HAIN, attorney for the guardian of said minor, at Room No. 616 The Oakland Bank Building, situated on the northeast corner of Broadway and 12th Streets, in the City of Oakland County of Alameda, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sale, or may be delivered to said guardian personally in the city of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated July 15, 1925.

BELLE PETERSON,
Guardian of the estate of Aloha Barack Von Wefelsburg, a minor.
FRANK L. HAIN, Attorney for Guardian, Room 616, The Oakland Bank Building, Oakland, California.

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